of the government again last night. which has not sufficient strength to

carry on the business of the country. They probably fear that they may be odium which properly should rest upon merchant with large connections in Vic- as the Colonist was never known to be the shoulders of the men who would toria, assured the House yesterday that on the losing side nor to support any govern regardless of the opposition that the interests of his constituents were cause without "a consideration," it has has developed to them throughout the well protected in the Coast-Kootenay flopped just in time to put in a claim for province generally. There is little hope railway bill. But the Colonel gave his the loaves and fishes. For once, however, of the government admitting its impo- word of honor, pledged his reputation as we believe our neighbor to be sincere. Its tence and its incapacity and retiring. A | a soldier and a politician, that the motives are not sordid. It knows the combination which would perpetrate such "contract" between the government government is atterly discredited and a deliberate fraud as was practiced in which he so reluctantly joined and the that for the sake of the province and all order to carry Victoria and save itself Canadian Northern Railway was bona who dwell therein it is time it was disfor a time is not likely to give up as fide and binding. Where is that "con-solved. long as there is a member in the House tract" to-day? It has vanished as comthought to be of the true government pletely as the Colonel's honor and repu- PROSPECTS OF SOUTH AFRICA. stamp; that is, capable of being "ap- tation as a politician. The Minister of The Colonel was too eager | Mines has his doubts as to the feasibilfor power and too unscrupulous in his ity of a railway ferry from the island methods of attaining it to give up now effecting a landing at any point come in and arms and ammunition have tumely representatives of coast constiunless he be told to go in terms which in British Columbia south of the been given up with a celerity that argues tuencies who have failed in their duty cannot be misunderstood. Neither is the Fraser river. These doubts will be well for the future of South Africa. The to their constituents our newly convert-Attorney-General the man to give up his kept in existence as long as posposition of comfort without a vigorous sible and the Colonel's constituents protest. And the remains of the party will be encouraged to hope that a which once called itself the opposition is landing-place may be found. The queseven more disturbed over the latest de- tion will be still in abeyance when the velopments than any members of the date of the next general election arrives. House save those who are actually in It is a matter that must be dealt with in the government. We confess we shall a diplomatic manner. The schemes of the watch the developments in the legisla- friends of the two great monopolies of ture from now on with additional in- the province will gradually unfold them-

ment to save itself from defeat must be demonstrated by-and-bye that there is no entertaining to one who takes a merely suitable landing-place for a railway ferry academic interest in the works of our south of the Fraser river; that the only legislators. But the effects of such proceedings on the business and general in- road; also that the C. P. R. is the only terests of the province must be exceedingly bad. If our legislators were all ing goods between the coast and Kootpatriotic men they could not lose an enay with an eye single to the best inhour in putting an end to the farce by terests of the territory. All these protarning this combination that calls itself a government out of power. It was defeated last night fairly and squarely, but it will not resign, and we have given up all hope of the Lieut.-Governor asking it for an explanation. Yet the reputation of British Columbia can only be rehabilitated by the installation of a government possessing the confidence of the people of the province. Such a government could go forward with confidence and transact business with celerity. Let the members consider but for a moment the welfare of the country as a whole and their own private interests and comfort, and they will be in no mood for hesitation in regard to their duty.

#### A MERITED DEFEAT.

The bill providing for the construction built, leaving it optional with the comgovernment who spoke on the subject. says: It was confirmed by the proceedings in the House last night, in which two of The representatives of Victoria strove to that has taken place this session, because it forced the government to reveal the hand that holds it in power. We re-

port of the proceedings. It is pleasing to note that the government's purpose was defeated, temporarily and competition in service for the rich at least, and that there is yet a mining region of the interior. Messrs. chance that the House will insist upon Helmcken, Ellison and Clifford, who The road being a direct one, which will have been consistent supporters of the reduce not only the running time between the coast cities and the great mining fused to follow the government in opcentres of the interior, but the passenger position to Mr. Oliver's proposal. They realized that the bill, as introduced, is mbling the agriculturists of the coast sections to get into the best markets in the from Washington, notwithstanding the contingent upon the construction of a duties imposed for the protection of our farmers, who are denied access to the

American side. It is quite certain if the government had had its way the bill would ere this Messrs. Garden and Tatlow, who repre have been through the House in its sent Vancouver, and by all the memoriginal form, and that the work of construction between Midway and Princeton Hayward, who has light of the comwould have proceeded in such a manner as to meet the requirements of the situa-tion and to take up the subsidy. After-nay, did not understand that by opposthe coast via Spencer's Bridge, as we have pointed out. The Colonel and Mr. Hall endeavored to clear the way for the consummation of this amendment by voting against any embarrassing conditions being imposed upon the ferry connections being imposed upon the ferry connections and the constituents of the process of the provided that the constituents th

the Fraser river. It is surmised that any other line than one that shall give unknown prior to 1867, and the mines that believe the only landing places are a line direct from way to the coast." have thus been in operation but about because of the straits of a government ernment out and put an end to the farce. tions.

THE COLONEL AGAIN.

terest because of yesterday's proceedings. | selves and the people will not be shock-The desperate efforts of the governed too sharply. It will be thoroughly transportation company capable of carrypositions may be capable of demonstration, just as it is possible that there is no virtue whatever in competition, as is contended by a railroad man of experience like Mr. Joseph Hunter. At the same time it has been proved to the satisfaction of all Victorians who walk around with their eyes open that the may be conditions in which competition is heneficial: when rates are maintained at an altitude higher than the businesses affected will stand, for example. If for no other reason than this last one, we believe the Colonel will be asked to explain definitely why he has broken

### ANOTHER SOMERSAULT.

The Colonist is itself again. It is once more clothed in sanity. In its issue of out, was intentionally designed to permit Coast-Kootenay Railway Bill as introof the eastern section of the line being duced by the government is evidently designed not to secure the construction of prosperity of the south will be increased porations and as the true friend of the leaving it optional with the com-which might undertake the a direct line but to enable the C. P. R. in proportion to the amount of oppress- people. How are we to account for his to proceed through the to build from Midway to Princeton, from Hope Mountains or not as it whence communication with the coast saw fit. This was not denied by would be secured via Spence's Bridge members possessing the confidence of the and the existing line, our contemporary

"Mr. Oliver's amendment provides that no subsidy shall be paid for any part of the line until an equal part of the mountain section has been built, and mphold the rights of this city and two if this becomes law, then loug before held up their hands for moropoly. The debate was one of the most instructive way to Princeton, the mountain secbeginning of work on both sides of the beginning of work on both sides of mountains simultaneously. It is a procommond all Victorians to read our re- toria, Vancouver, the Lower Fraser and the Kootenay country, for it ensures what everyone desires, namely, a through line from Midway to the coast, radically defective in the only feature which justified them in supporting it, namely, in a provision which would world which are now so largely supplied make the payment of any subsidy at all through line. It is a matter of surpris that Mr. Hall did not see that his inter It is a matter of surprise ests as a representative of Victoria ought to have led him to take the same course as was taken by them and by encies. It is also surprising that himself so strongly in favor of the com-

The earth trembled beneath the feet to be found at Vancouver and Lady- For the credit of the profession and 30 years. It is estimated that \$350,000,smith. If they should receive light be- for the good of the country we welcome 000 worth of rough diamonds, worth The ministers lost control of the House fore the bill again comes up for consider- this sudden change in the attitude of our double that sum after cutting, have been and were in a panic. It was feared for ation on Mr. Oliver's motion to secure contemporary. We are pleased to ob- produced from the Kimberley mines a time that the disturbances might be what has been demanded, a direct line serve that our efforts to convert our un- since their opening in 1868-69, and this followed by a flood which would sweep to Midway, they should join the majority certain and of late somewhat eccentric enormous production would have been the whole outfit out of existence, but a which deleated the government last neighbor have been "crowned with suc- greatly increased but for the fact that refuge was discerned by a member who night and prove that they value the in- cess." We have long suspected from the the owners of the various mines there retained his presence of mind, all govern- terests of their constituents more than accretity of its tone that our appeals formed an agreement to limit the output ter was taken for a time in the convenient Helmcken, Ellison and Clifford broke ble that anything that has been said in annual consumption.

ment business was passed over, and shel- the goodwill of any corporation. Messrs. were reaching the spot. It is impossiark of private bills. The ministry has away from their accustomed environ- the House could have achieved such a been saved more than once during the ment. No doubt they had the best notable conversion. Vials of wrath, session by allowing itself to drift within right's rest they have enjoyed for many scorn, derision, ridicule, contempt, etc., that convenient resort. How long it may days in the consciousness of duty have been poured upon every opposition decide to remain in seclusion this time done. They have made for them head which dared to express an opinion depends, we suppose, on the success it selves a record we believe they will be adverse to anything, however absurd, meets with in its efforts to patch up a slow to sully by backsliding. Having the ministers proposed. Therefore the truce. The House is not in a mood to put their hands to the plough, they victory remains not with McBride, Green, put up with a great deal more of dilly- should go right through to the end of Murphy, Tatlow, McPhillips, nor any dallying. The members have been kept the furrow. There can be no stability member of the House, but with the away a long time from their business under present conditions. Turn the gov-

The Evil One interposes in the midst of our triumph to suggest that the mo-Colonel Prior, as a representative of tive of our neighbor is entirely selfish. this city in the Legislature and as a He says the government is doomed, and

The surrender of the Boers is cominv that shapes our ends "

rattle of smaller arms. The greatest gold-producing mines and diamond fields buted. The development of the parts for allowing himself as a public man to of Africa which have come under British be placed in such a position, of course. rule has been phenomenal. The Times When the time comes—and it seems to

has in previous articles shown the high be near at hand—the people will deal state of prosperity which has fallen with him in the manner in which he upon Egypt under British rule; that the deserves. But what about the greater fellaheen sometimes has to pinch him- sinner, the one who has been endeavorself now that helis from from appression on every side to discover whether he is things might be expected from him? He ion that is removed from industry under attitude on this and other matters in the new regime

The business men of the United and which are of transcendant import-State, ever alive when there is a ance to the residents of all parts of the chance of extending their trade to for island, the lower mainland and the ineign countries and of closing up gaps in terior? the tariff walls which preserve their own markets for themselves, are losing tain. There are numerous reasons for enemy, the "heathen Chinee." this, the most important, however, being that ber colonies-Cape Colony and through which pass most of the goods for that section, and that a very large share of the growing trade is also carried by British vessels; while the bulk of the mining, as well as the stock raistion, is in the hands of British colon- tap. ists or capitalists.

Railroad development in Africa has been rapid in the past few years, and seems but the beginning of a great sysdevelopment, civilization and enlightenment of the Dark Continent. Already completing 2,700 miles of the proposed total length of African railways is near-

being imposed upon the ferry connections with Victoria. They have doubts about will secure beyond all question that no money shall be paid by the province to commerce, although their existence was last evening's Times.

The Although the provisions of the preceding against the provisions of the preceding against the provisions of the preceding about 600 miles from Capetown, now surply 98 per cent of the diamonds of at Alberni yesterday than was fold in money shall be paid by the province to commerce, although their existence was last evening's Times.

so as not to materially exceed the world's

the great Witwatersrand gold fields of Johannesburg fields. Gold was discovered there in 1883, and in 1884 the value of the gold product was about \$50,000. It increased with startling rapidity, the product of 1888 being about \$5,000,000 that of 1890 \$10,000,000; 1892, over \$20,000,000; 1895, over \$40,000,000; and 1897 and 1898, about \$55,000,000, Work these mines was practically suspended during the war. The gold production of the Rand since 1884 has been over \$300,000,000, and careful surveys of the field by experts show beyond question that the gold in sight probably amounts to \$3,500,000,-000, while the large number of mines in adjacent territory, particularly those of Rhodesia, whose output was valued at over \$4,500,000 last year, gives promise of additional supplies, so that it seems probable that South Africa will now, the largest gold-producing section of the world.

#### A MYSTERY.

plete. The burghers in the field have of surprise that in holding up to conburden of the explanation of the leaders ed and zealous contemporary overlooked has been: "It is God's will; we are des- the case of one important member of the tined to remain part of the British em- House. Why should the Colonist call pire, and it is useless to oppose what upon Messrs. Prior and Hall, who have He has ordained." It is useless to specu- never professed to occupy a superior and late on what might have been. It may unique position in relation to corporbe said that if the Boers had not been ations, to set themselves right before the encouraged by a weak policy into the be- electorate and neglect to admonish two lief that God was on their side and that other representatives of an important they were therefore invincible in the field, division, Messrs. Martin and Gilmour? the war which has just been brought to It would not have surprised us if the a conclusion need never have been fought, latter had been entirely ignored, because or mourning, death and desolation he is well known to be merely an echo brought into thousands of homes in all of his leader; but the other member for parts of the British Empire, But neither Vancouver has been quite frank, as would the consolidation of South Africa usual, in his explanation. The Colonel have been complete unless a strong policy and Mr. Hall profess to believe that the had been maintained from the beginning passage of the government bill will reof the settlement of the country. Some sult in the construction of a direct line imes the most convenient way to settle from the coast to the interior. The speculation is to fall back upon the leader of the auxiliary forces, now the fatalistic doctrine that "there is a des- chief mainstay and bulwark of the gov ernment, holds no such belief. He Now the work of the man of war has knows what the effect will be and he een accomplished, and the man of peace, told the mover of the amendment which industry and commerce has taken his has precipitated the crisis and the Colplace. The hum of industry has suc- onist's evolutionary movement, Mr. ceeded the roaring of cannon and the Oliver, that he would oppose his proposal if he knew his opposition would gold-producing mines and diamond fields, mean the triumph of the plans of the C. in the world will soon be in operation P. R. and the shelving practically for again, turning out treasure with accelerate all time of the scheme for a direct line, ated speed under the impetus of the The position of the Minister of Mines guarantee of stable, honest government is well known. He is helpless in the and of burdens fairly and equally distri- hands of the combine. He is to blame

Nelson Economist: Whatever may be a longer existence than in the past, The no time in making their presence felt in discussed at the Imperial conference, of by-law was passed at a meeting South Africa. The Washington Treas- one thing we may all feel assured, and ury Bureau of Statistics points out that that is the voice of British Columbia's at the present time a very large propor- Premier will rent fissures in the heavens tion of the trade of Africa is with Bri- demanding the exclusion of his lifelong law no child under the age of 14 years

ing to convince the electors that bette

which the C. P. R. is deeply interested

The council has practically decided on Natal—on the south are the avenues an increase of about 40 per cent in the after the hours of 10 o'clock in the evenwater rates. The opinion of the average householder on this subject is probably accurately expressed by a correspondent who suggests that the aldermen who are responsible for this great reform should ing and general development of that sec- at once go and put their heads under a

#### QUEEN CITY RETURNS.

Sealers which have left here for coast tem which must contribute to the rapid ports are making port in beautiful weather. All are reported by the steamer Queen City, which returned from Ahousaht and way points this morning, railroads run northwardly from Cape but whether all will be successful in get-Colony about 1,500 miles and southward- ting their Indian hunters is problematical. ly from Cairo about 1,200 miles, thus The natives are demanding more pay than they received last year, and are in different about going to Behring Sea. "Cape to Cairo" railroad, while the in- Many of them are also heading for the termediate distance is about 3,000 miles.

Including all of the railroads now constructed or under actual construction, the

The Queen City brought from Clayoquot shall, after his or her The Queen City brought from cas, shall, as the by a police constable under the promother small consignment of seal skins, taken by a police constable under the prowhich were forwarded to Victoria by a visions of this by-law, and after warning which were forwarded to Victoria by a visions of this by-law, and after warning

## 38 Members of Congress Send Letters of Endorsement To the Inventor of the Great Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na,

Writes: "I have now used one bottle Writes from Port Austin, Mich.: "I have Writes from Chambersburg, Pa.: "I take of Peruna and am a well man today."- found Peruna a very efficient and speedy pleasure in commending your Peruna as A. T. Goodwyn, Robinson Springs, Ala. remedy for a persistent and annoying a substantial tonic."-Thad. M. Mahon, U. S. Senator Roach from North Dakota. cough."-H. G. Snover, W. N. Roach, Larimore, N. D., says: "I have used Peruna as a tonic. It has Writes: "The Peruna has been recom-"I have used Peruna as a tonic. It has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and mended by Gen. Wheeler and other reli-greatly helped me in strength, vigor and mended by Gen. Wheeler and other reli-able persons, and has been used by some Sparkman.

Congressman Linney from North Carolina Writes: "My secretary had as bad a ease of catarrh as I ever saw, and since he has taken one bottle of Peruna he seems like a different man."-Romulus Z. Linney, Taylorsville, N. C.

Congressman Ogden from Louisiana. Writes: "I can conscientiously recommend your Peruna."-H. W. Ogden. Benton, La. Congressman Smith from Illinois.

taken one bottle of Peruna for my catarrh and I feel very much benefited."-Geo. W. Smith. Congressman Meekison from Ohio.

Says: "I have used several bottles of Peruna and feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head."-David Meekison, Napoleon, O. Congressman Crowley from Illinois,

Writes from Robinson, Ill.: "Mrs. Crowley has taken a number of bottles of Peruna on account of hervous troubles. It has proven a strong tonic and lasting cure."-Jos. B. Crowley.

Congressman Thompson of Kentucky, Writes: "Besides being one of the very best tonics Peruna is a good, substantial catarrh remedy."-Phil. B. Thompson. Congressman Howard from Alabama Writes from Fort Payne, Ala .: "I have taken Peruna for la grippe, and I take excellent remedy."-M. W. Howard. Congressman Cummings from New York, Writes: "Peruna is good for catarrh, I have tried it and know it "\_Amos W Cummings, New York City.

Senator Thurston of Nebreska Writes from Omaha, Neb .: "Peruna entirely relieved me of a very irritating ough."-J. M. Thurston.

Congressman Worthington from Nevada Writes: "I have taken one bottle of Peruna and it has benefited me immensely."-H. G. Worthington.

Congressman Bankhead from Alabama. Writes: "Your Peruna is one of the best medicines I ever tried."-J. H. Bankhead, Fayette, Ala. Congressman Powers from Vermont,

Writes from Morrisville, Vt.: "I can family remedy."—H. Henry Powers.

Senator Sullivan from Mississippi, Writes from Oxford, Miss.: "I take pleasure in recommending your great Writes: "I only used Peruna for a short -J. A. Barham. I have ever tried."-W. V. Sullivan. its merits."-S. S. Yoder, Lima, O.

Congressman Snover of Michigan, | Congressman Mahon of Pennsylvania,

U. S. Senator Call of Florida, members of my family, and I concur in the statements of Gen. Wheeler."—Wil-Writes: "I have used one bottle of Peliam Call, Jacksonville, Fla.

Senator McEnery of Louisiana, Writes: "Peruna is an excellent tonic. Haynesville, Ala. I have used it sufficiently to say that I believe it to be all that you claim for it." S. D. McEnery, New Orleans, La. Congressman Brownlow of Tennessee.

Writes: "I have taken three bottles of Peruna and I feel satisfied that I am now almost, if not permanently, cured of ca-Writes from Murphysboro, Ill.: "I have tarrh of the stomach."-W. P. Brownlow. Jonesboro, Tenn.



Senator Mallory of Florida. Writes from Pensacola, Fla.: "I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, very good catarrh remedy."-John L. pleasure in recommending Peruna as an and have recommended it both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."-Stephen R. Mallory.

> Senator Butler of South Carolina. Carolina, writes: "I can recommend tion."-J. D. Botkin. Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach Congressman White of North Carolina, una is a good tonic and a safe catarrh family."-G. H. White. cure."-E. V. Brookshire, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Congressman Doviner of West Virginia, Writes from Wheeling, W. Va.: "I join Peruna is all you claim for it after the with, my colleagues in the House of Rep- use of a few bottles."-David F. Wilber. resentatives in recommending your excellent remedy."-B. B. Doviner

Congressman Broderick of Kansas. Writes from Holton, Kas.: "I have taken ating tonic." - Irvine Dungan. recommend Peruna as an excellent two bottles of Peruna and find it to be Congressman Barham from California, trouble."-Case Broderick

Congressman Yoder of Ohio,

Congressman Sparkman of Florida Writes from Tampa, Florida: "I can ndorse Peruna as a first-rate tonic and a

runa for lassitude, and I take pleasure in recommending it." - Willis Brewer,

U. S. Senator Gear of Jowa Writing from Burlington, Ia .: "Peruna I can commend to all as a very good tonic."-John H. Gear.

Congressman Culberson of Texas, Writes: "I can recommend Peruna as. one of the very best of tonics."-D. B. Culberson, Jefferson, Tex.

Congress. an Livingston from Georgia, Writes: "I take pleasure in joining with General Wheeler, Congressman Brewer and others in recommending Peruna as an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure."-L. I. Livingston, Kings, Ga.

Congressman Clark of Missouri Says: "I can recommend your Peruna. as a good, substantial tonic and one of the best remedies for catarrhal trouble." -John B. Clark.

Congressman Pelham of Virginia Writes from Bancroft, Va.: "My sisterin-law has has been using Peruna for about one week for catarrh of the throat.

and is manifestly improved .- "C. Pelham. Congressman Burnett of Alabama. Writes: "I can cheerfully recommend Peruna as a good, substantial tonic, and a

Burnett, Gadsden, Ala. Congressman Botkin of Kansas, Writes from Holton, Kas.: "Peruna has lgiven me almost complete relief from M. C. Butler, ex-Governor of South catarrh of the stomach and constipa-

trouble."-M. C. Butler, Edgefield, S. C. Writes from Tarboro, N. C.: "I find Pe-Congressman Brookshire of Indiana, runa to be an excellent remedy for the ays: "From what my friends say Pe- grip and catarrh. I have used it in my

> Congressman Wilber of New York. David F. Wilber, of Oneonta, N. Y., writes: "I am fully convinced that.

Congressman Dungan of Ohio, Writes from Jackson, O.: "I recommend Peruna to anyone in need of an invigor-

an excellent remedy for colds and throat Writes from Santa Rosa, Cal.: "At the solicitation of a friend I used your Pe runa, and can cheerfully recommend it." national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best time and am thoroughly satisfied as to For free book address The Peruna

Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

# INTERESTING TO

CURFEW BY-LAW PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL

Measure Increasing Water Rates Went Through Second Reading Last Night -Schedule of Increases.

Youngsters look out! The curfew bylaw has been passed by the city coun-cil, and hereafter when the fire bell unds on the hours provided in the bylaw, children must be off the streets or the "goblins" in blue will get them. Some of the street corners will be desolate now, and electric light arcs will have city fathers held last night. It was the first measure dealt with, and contains the following clauses:

1. From and after the passing of this by shall be on the streets of the city without lawful excuse unless accompanied by one of his or her parents or guardians or withing during the period of the year from the 31st day of March to the 30th day of Sepember, inclusive of such days, or after the nour of 8 o'clock in the evening during the period of the year from the 1st day of Oc-The bell of the fire hall shall be rung at he

2. Any child found by any police constable upon any street of the city during the prohibited hours, unaccompanied by one of his or her parents or guardians, may be warned by such police constable, and the name and address of each and every such child may be demanded by such police con stable, and shall be reported to the chie of police. Should the same child be again found by any police constable upon the street so unaccompanied, a further report shall be made to him, and it shall be the duty of the chief of police upon such re port to give notice in writing to the father, mother or guardian of such child of the

intention to proceed to enforce the provi

3. No child under the age of 14 year

permit such child to habitually break the system was required, and he was inclinprovisions contained in section 1 hereof; ed toward the any parent or guardian permitting a breach

The second of the said provisions of section 1 hereof, the by-law dealt with in committee. It after receipt of such notice in writing, as was subsequently reported and the counis by section 2 hereof directed to be given, cil adjourned. shall be deemed to be permitting such child habitually to break the said provisions and shall be liable upon conviction to a penalty of one dollar, without costs, for first offence, and for the second offence o a penalty of two dollars, and for a third or any subsequent offence to a penalty

6. No such child shall, when unacco panied as herein provided, refuse to give his or her name, and address, and age. Should any such child so refuse, it shall be the duty of the police constable to tak such child to the police station, and if refusal be then persisted in, to detain such child in custody, and any such child so re-fusing shall be deemed to have committed district, is not so brisk this year as was an offence against this by-law, and shall anticipated, but this is offset by the great liable to a penalty not exceeding \$5. been submitted by his or her parents, or lawful guardians, or either of them.

any child from whom the age and address has been demanded by him, under the has been demanded by him, under the powers herein contained, it shall be lawful for such police constable to take such child to the police station and cause such child A. F. Gwin and another prominent mining to be interrogated by the chief of police, gentleman, arrived down on the Otter yessergeant or other constable in charge, and should he be of the opinion that the child's hotel. This morning one of the gentlement statements are false, such child may be was interviewed by a representative of the detained in custody and charged with an offence under this by-law. Any child making any false statement to any police constable upon demand in pursuance of the provisions of this by-law, shall be liable beach to the mine. The route, as survey-

upon any unoccupied premises, or in any by the management of this ener, saloon, or other premises, without lawful pany that the railway may be saloon, or other premises, without lawful pany that the railway may be ber to the 31st day of March inclusive. cause or excuse, within the prohibited urs, may be likewise dealt with by any section 2 of this by-law.

> sections requiring cyclists to carry lamps on their silent steeds at night was in this connection.

ed schedule, part of which follows: House with four rooms or less, 80c. House with five rooms or less, \$1.10. House with eight rooms or less, \$1.40. House with 10 rooms or less, \$2.00 House with 14 rooms or less, \$2.25. House with more than 14 rooms, \$2.50. Boardinghouses, 55 cents additional. Restaurants, \$1.70 and up. Greenhouses, \$1.70 and up.

Butcher shops, \$1.10 and up. Ald. Williams opposed increasing the rates, while Ald. Barnard preferred to see the increase levied on real estate. In the new property will turn out as great a his opinion a readjustment of the whole success as the Comstock.

Bakeries, \$1.70 and up.

The second reading was passed and

#### OPERATION ON THE COMSTOCK PROPERTY

Manager N. S. Clark of Yreka Co. and A. F. Gwin Arrived From West Coast Yesterday.

Mining in the vicinity of Alberni Sound 7. The term "guardian," used in section at Quatsino Sound. These properties have 7. The term "guardian," used in section and 2 of this by-law, shall include any now become active shipping mines. A wharf, has been constructed, besides several bunk houses and other necessary been submitted by his or her parents, or buildings, and a road has been laid from the beach to the mine, a distance of about S. When any police constable is of opin- a mile and a half. A camp has been estab-8. When any police constable is on that a mis-statement has been made by and address 300 tons of ore were shipped to the Talished at the mine, and on Sunday last some

coma smelter. Messrs. N. S. Clarke, manager of the Yreka mining properties, accompanied by terday. They are staying at the Dominion Times, and gave an account of the work done during the past few weeks. The principal work has been the surveying of o a penalty not exceeding \$5.

9. Any child found by a police constable slble the work will be started. It is hoped by the management of this energetic com operation inside of 90 days. On the comple-tion of this work an air compressor of the most modern type will be installed. As police constable under the provisions of there is any amount of water power-it is estimated that there is over 10,000 horse-Ald Barnard's by-law repealing the power-there will be no inconvenience in operating the machinery installed.

After the completion of the tramway and

not dealt with. The city clerk will com- the installation of the machinery it is the municate with the other coast cities to Intention, although as yet nothing definite ascertain the course pursued by them has been decided, to establish a smelter to handle the ore instead of undergoing the The second reading of the water rates expense of shipping it to Tacoma. This, by-law was then taken up. It was moved the management assert, may be done inside by Ald. Yates. The increases in the of six months, or it may not be an accompater rates are set forth in an extendit will finally come they state is an absolute certainty.

Another property in the vicinity of the Comstock group is being exploited by Messrs. Clarke, Gwin and Lea, which has been duly christened the Blue Grouse. Several men have been employed on this property recently, putting in shots here and there for the purpose of testing the quality of the ore. From all accounts the surface showing has been most satisfactory, while the ore brought up in the blasting has shown paying quantities of copper and runs well in silver. Developments will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and the promoters have every confidence that PROCEEDINGS

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Press Galle The House met at 2.20 Evidence !

The Attorney-General report on the Evidence Bill should be adopted.

to, the third reading bei next siting of the House Companies' Act Ame On the motion of the A

the bill to amend the Amendment Act, 1901, third time and passed. Railway Acts Amer The bill to amend the oration Acts of 1901 b alien labor exclusion cla the third time and passe of the Attorney-General.

Fisheries I The Fisheries Act Ame considered in committee, he chair.

The Attorney-General out sub-section (3) of section sioner shall mean the fisher appointed by the Lie ncil," and to subst "Commissioner shall mea the executive council of time to time by an ord commissioner of fisheries Mr. McBride disapprove

being made in the consti-fisheries board, and especi-stitution of one commiss board. When the former brought in the governmen ished with the system of fisheries by a board, and se why there should be change of opinion.

The Attorney General sa

the views of people engaging business the governmen ed Mr. Babcock, a gentl experience, as commis and the government beli advantage under the provi

Mr. Oliver said that he a letter written by the se British Columbia Canneric appointment of a committee place of the board. The Attorney General that letter had been write several interviews with the the association, and the po-ence bad been satisfactoril Mr. McBr.3e—Have you Fishermen's Unions? The Attorney-General—N does not affect the unions.

Mr. McBride thought the a good plan for the governithe opinion of the fisherm of the cannery men before fishery legislation. He prop bill should be held over un

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The amendment was agree On the motion of Mr. Of of section 4 dealing with the so as to read as follows: "sioner, overseers, officers and be paid out of such money appropriated by the legislat muneration as shall be de the Lieut, Governor-in-coun Mr. Oliver objected to see provided that the Lieut, council might make, vary regulations for the better of lands leased under the act management of the fisheries Mr. McBride asked that dealing with the lease of la held over for the present anxious that valuable fore should not be given away or inaugurated under the bill, the further consent of the The 'Attorney-General said the original act trap fishin bill did not interfere with the Mr. Offiver pointed out the ing of lands for fishery peridently contemplated in the contemplat ently contemplated in was not sure the provision of at act was sufficient to preve ng, as the waters might n the control of the local legis the control of the local legis The Attorney-General ex inion that the existing ainst trap fishing was su referring to the fishing comm
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Columbia was very different ng industries of the Eastern and to otherwise represent the British Columbia had not su the absence of a represent commission, as the only ques the position of the provingment on the fishing question laid before the Dominion au Mr. McBride said that he at nothing of importance lace at the commission, at the government had had Mr. Peters was another exar ernment's regligence in pu He had nothing to say Peters, but it was evident th ment had not taken proj Mr. Hunter hoped that the ild pass as they were. He of a big American company